NEHLS PROVES DISAPPOINTMENT

Chicago Witness, Brought to Springfield on Attachment, Tells Grand Jury He Knows Nothing of Padded Pay Roll.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., March 14.-Louis J. Nehls of Chicago, who was brought to Springfield on a writ of attachment to testify before the Grand Jury, testified to-day that he knew nothing of the alleged charge of padding the State pay rools made by former Representative Comerford. Nehis was before the Grand Jury twice, and, aside from charging that Comerford was the man who was responsible for him being implicated in the case, he said little that

would enlighten the jurors on the charge. Nehls, who is G years old, admitted to the investigators that he was on the pay roll two years ago and said he received \$139 for six days' work. The checks were given to him by proper State authorities, and he said he cashed them at the First National Bank of Chicago.

Secretary of State James A. Rose was also a witness. He was not summoned, but consented to tell what he knew of the Nehls care. Mr. Rose said that Nehis was on the pay roll for six days and received & per day.

Nehls was taken before Judge Thomps in the Circuit Court on a contempt writ. He said that he could not come to Springfield owing to lack of funds, and he was not punished for his failure to come here when first summoned.

MUNICIPAL COURTS BILL ADVANCED IN THE SENATE.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, March 14.-The municipal courts bill requitly passed by the House was received in the Senate to-day, and without being referred to committee was advanced to the order of second reading.

It will probably come up again to-morrow when it is likely the Senate bill, will be substituted. A conference of the House and Senate will then be necessary. Senator Dunlap presented a petition against good roads, and it was referred to

against good roads, and it was referred to the Good Roads Committee.

Senator Pemberton introduced a resolution to drop the name of Charles Rhein, assistant enrolling and engressing cierk, from the pay roi! as he retused to work. Mr. Sherman said he would drop the name of any man who refused to work if permission were given. Senator Eartley objected, saying Mr. Rhein would be on hand to-morrow, but gave no reason for his absence. The matter went over.

Seventeen bills were introduced, ten were passed and a number were advanced One of the bills advanced was that of Senator Berry, giving the right of suffrage to women.

Senator Humparey introduced a bill allowing the use of convicts in mining coal for the State institutions, it provides for the procuring of lands and appropriates \$100.000 to start the work.

McElyain introduced a bill amending the convict-labor law by allowing municipalities to purchase their supplies in the open market.

Hass would abolish the Grand Jury.

Brown has a measure fixing the tax rate in counties of less than 125,000 at 75 cents, and in Cook County at not to exceed 79 cents.

CHURCH WOULD AMEND JUYENILE-COURT LAW.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., March 14.-To-morro will be the last day for the introduction of bills in the Lilinois House of Representatives, and to-day there was a regular flood of new measures, covering almost every field with which the Legislature has

Representative Church presented a handful of measures which are designed as amendments to the Juvenile Court and dependent child acts. Their general object le to require the parents of delinquent

is to require the parents of delinquent children, who are sent to homes and institutions, to provide for the maintenance of these wards.

Since the dependent child act went into effect many parents have shown a distosition to get rid of their children by sending them to some institution, thus relieving themselves not only of their discutine, but also the expense of their care and education. Under the Church bills courts will be empowered to inquire into the financial conditions of a family and the financial conditions of a family and tax it with a reasonable charge for caring

tax it with a reasonable charge for caring for its delinquents.

Representative Poque of Moultrie County introduced a measure which makes it a felony to furnish quotations to bucket shops. This is the most severe of the numerous measures directed at the Hoard of Trade and bucket-shop business.

Representative Lindly has a bill prepared by the State Board of Charities which places all of the charitable institutions of the State under that board. It the employment and discharge

ARGENTA CONTINUES

Arkansus Senate Defeats Bill to Reannex Town to Little Rock -End of Long and Bitter

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., March 14.-The Senate to-day defeated the plans for the enlarge ment of the city of Little Rock through the reannexation of Argenta, under the

terms of Representative Brooks's bill. When the bill came up in regular order this morning for first reading Senator Toney moved to reject it. Without debute this motion prevailed-ayes 16, noes 14. There were loud cheers from the gallery and the floor of the Senate, where had congregated a large crowd of Argenta people dadles being in the major-

In the hall downstairs, as the crowd began to stream out, several officials of the North Side were handing out badges

ity), when the result of the vote was an-

the North Bide were handing out badges upon which was written. "Preedom for Argenta." The death of the bill ends one of the hottest contests before the present Legislature.

Senator Job's bill, providing that no county may send to the State University for free tuition a greater number of students than the county's allotment, passed—ayes 22, noes 10.

Almost the entire afternoon was taken up in the Senate with a discussion of Representative Rowland's bill, aboliching Greek letter fraternities in the University of Arkansas. Senator Toney moved to table the bill, but the motion failed—ayes 3, noes 21. All efforts to amend the bill were defeated and the measure was placed on the calendar agasting a taird reading.

The House passed the Senate bill authorizing a bond issue of \$100.000 in the Linwood levee district. The House bill requiring the maintenance of the night telegraph offices in county seats was also passed.

ABRAM BROKAW IS DEAD.

Prominent Pioneer Citizen of Illinois Expires at Bloomington.

best-known men in this part of the State. died this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Abram Brokaw was born in New Jersey November 16, 1815. He came to Illinois in 1836 and located in Springfield. A trip was made by way of the Ohio and Illinois rivers to Pekin and thence across the country on foot to Springfield. He was apprenticed to a wagonmaker and the first piece of work he did in this State was at Springfield in July, 1838. The bulk of his that fall and he came to this city to engage in business for himself. At that time Bloomington was a town of about 606 inhabitants, and the city was confined to | • read: the space about Front street and in the neighborhood of the Courthouse.

who was a resident of the city when Mr.

Mr. Brokaw outlined three generations. seek to do a bountiful re. The last decade has been suddened by the Government is benefited. death of his wife, to whom he was tentr. From was section 7, east of the city, for which he baid 70 cents an acre. The land would bring \$150 an acre now. He also bought some lots where the People's Blank now stands, paying \$100 for them.

Litchfield, 14. March 14. Henry C. Parnes is dead at his home near this city, aged II years. He leaves eleven grown children. MRS. FRED HAYDEN.

Camescille, Tex. March 14 Mrs. Fred Hay len of Pilot Point, Tex. one of the lest know dissionary workers in the State, died here lat MRS, RUDOLPH LEMBKE.

Maccoutah, Ill., March 14 Mrs. Rudolph Lembke, 71 years old, deel have to-day. SOLOMON RUGLE.

BOLOMON RUGLE.

Dallas, Tex., March 11.—Solomon Rugle died to-day at Hillston. Tex. aged 26 years. He was a veteran of the battle of Son Jachto and fought through the Mexican War. He also served as a that-derate soldier throughout the war between the States.

DOCTOR ROBERT MEADAMS. Nevada, Mo. March 14. Doctor Robert Mc-Adams, who had been in Pasadena, Cal. for the length of his health, died Samiay. His re-mains will be brought here for burial. MRS. HARRIET CHRIST.

Milen, Mo., March 15.—Mrs. Harriet Christ aged 90 years, died at her home near here to day.

Boy Shoots Himself to Hand.

Gustavus Schultz, 13 years old, of No 4130 Lexington avenue, was shot in the hand while playing with a revolver at his home last night. The builet penetrated the center of the hand, shattering several of

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securifiates and erestallines. The erestals look like little grains of sugar or of time white sand. The blood carries them and they increase in Then, when it can carry them no longer, possis them is a joint on a bone also

it deposits them in a joilth-on a bone-only where.

The twinge in your legs the dull ache in your larm on a rainy dust these are the cutward signs of the unseen crystale. And the printed limbs and unerplanble anguish of the stifterer who has allowed his symptoms to go unheeded and unattended for yours these are the evidences of what Rheumatism, neglected, can do. Rheumatism his units luminage, or ation, neuraliza, gout-for all these are the results of rheumatism includes in the blood.

Plaintly, the draft thing to do is to remove the poison. But this is not enough. The FORMATION of the poison must be stopped, so that nature may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the crystals which have already formed. Tubless this is dissolve have already formed. Inside the crystals which have already formed. Inside this is done there can be no cure—no permanent relief.

The whole earth for a specific for Rheumatism—ameriting that I or any physician could feel safe in prescribing—ameriting that we could count on not only occasionally, but the property of the country of the count

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Br. Shoop's Rhoumatic Remedy REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Mo., March 16.—The coremonial section of Abou Ben Athem Temple, Ancient Arable Order Nobles of the Mystle Shrine, convenient over the State are in attendance.

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Bioomington, III., March 1t.—Abram \$12,000 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND; SECOND LARGEST ON RECORD

Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets. Washington. March 14.-This morning's null brought to Secretary Shaw ext to the largest contribution ever received at the Treasury Department for "Conscience Fund." The amount was \$12,000.

When the mail was opened this morning one of the first things which attracted attention was a large envelope which looked as though it might conwork there was the patching of stage | tuin a bundle of old handkerchiefs. Upon opening it the Treasury officials coaches. His time as apprentice expired • were astonished to find a huge pile of United States currency, concisting principally of \$6 Mils.

Upon counting the bills it was found that there was exactly \$12,000 in the package. A most remarkable letter accompanied the package. This is how it

"I am sending you herewith inclosed \$12,000, which is to go to the use • the United States Government. Years ago I defrauded the Government of • Adam Guthrie is the only man living | money, but have returned it all and now am paying four-fold in accordance • with the teachings of the Scriptures. The way of the transgressor is hard, • • and no one but God knows how I have suffered the consequences, and I would • • seek to do a bountiful restoration. May God pardon while the United States •

derly devoted. One of her last acts was the magnificent act of the gift of the Desceness Howital, which was then remaind the Brokaw.

One of the first investments made by

MORMONS EXCOMMUNICATE

Follows Decision Ordering With-drawal of Fellowship.

Salt Lake. Utah, March 14.-The contro

versy of former United States Senator

Frank J. Cannon, editor of the Salt Lake

Tribune, with the authorities of the Mor-

mon Church, an incident of which the

withdrawal of fellowship from Mr. Cannon

by the Bishop's court at Ogden, resulted

to-day in a formal order from the High

'ouncil of the Weber Stake at Zion in

Utah, sitting in Orden, excommunicating

The action was based on coltorials writ-

ten by Editor Cannon assailing the policy of the higher authorities of the church.

Mr. Cannon, protesting against the jurisdiction of the tribunal which tried him under charges of apostasy and disloyaity to the church admitted the authorship of the editorials complained of, and insisted that he should be permitted to prove the

made.

This point the ecclesinatical court de-clined to consider, and the order of dis-fellowship and excommunication followed.

SOCIETY AT MAY STORE.

tend Spring Opening-Brautiful Hats on Display.

The first day of the spring opening of the May Company was yesterday, and so crowded was the beautiful store of this progressive firm with elegantly gowned women that the affair soon assumed the nature of a society function.

The second floor has been transformed into a bower of smilax, dotted here and there with vases filled with nasturtiums, and the airlies of the military department.

there with vases filled with nasturtiums, and the aisles of the millinery department showed plainly by the throngs of visitors that the interest in Easter hats springs perennial in the feminine breast.

Everywhere were Jeople, some wandering at leisure through the aisles, feasting their eyes on the teauty displayed on every hand, while the majority remained fiveted in little groups about particular show cases and buying, ever buying.

The May Company makes a specialty of imported hats. French heauties were brought to the store many weeks ago to serve as models for the May Company's expert staff of milliners.

The most popular hat was of the toque

The most popular hat was of the toque tyle, made of roses, alternating in roses of Parsifal blue and pink. The roses are and the toque is small, so that, although there are not more than half a ozen flowers on each hat, they cover it ompletely.

completely.

A Gargette hat, which is much admired is one of narrow 'val' lace, gathered in circular effect over pink chiffon. The hat is of no particular shape, but respinites the Charlotte Corday effect more than any

Mr. Cannon from the church,

FORMER SENATOR CANNON.

THIRTEEN WITNESSES FIND THEMSELVES INDICTED.

Grand Jury at Marchall, Mo., Treats Delegation From Matta Bend to

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Marshall, Mo., March 14 -A very amus ing incident occurred at the Grand Jury investigation yesterday. Sixteen witness es were summoned from the town of Malta Bend to testify in regard to a shooting which was under consideration. By the time all sixteen of the wit nesses had finished their evidence the Grand Jury had not only found an indictment against the alleged murderer. but had also found indictments against thirteen of the sixteen witnesses char ging them with gambling. It is said they incriminated themselves while testifying. Sheriff incon immediately placed them under arrest to await their trial at the

Jury before going into the long investi-gations of the Butts case.

gations of the Butts case.

Already reveral indictments have been returned into the court for gambling and selling whisky unlawfully.

Beventy-five witnesses are present in court to-day to testify before the Grand Jury in regard to the killing of Mrs. Elias Johnson, near Slater, Mo., on the night of December 22, 1998. Her husband, Elias Johnson, was held by the Coroner's Jury to await the action of the Grand Jury.

TAXES TO BE EQUALLY DISTRIBUTED AMONG SCHOOLS

Compromise Effected Between En reka and Augustine Districts in St. Louis County.

A compromise was effected yesterday between the Eureka and Augustine public schools in St. Louis County whereby the taxes from about 239 acres of land will made more than 2000 tests! And my failures hereafter he equally divided between the land in question has been assessed

for the last twenty-seven years in the Augustine district. The Eureka directors maintained that they did not learn until last summer that the property should be their territory and immediately last summer that the property should be listed in their territory and immediately instituted proceedings in the Clayton Circuit Court to have the error rectified. The case was tried yesterday. It was shown that the property originally belonged to the Eureka district, but was ceded to the Augustine. The records of the latter school board have been lost and it was necessary to depend on the testimony of the oldest inhabitants in that section.

for the litigants, agreed on the compro-mise, and a stipulation will be filed, giving 165 acres to each district. Charged With Deserting Wife. John J. Teieka was arrested yesterday fternoon at No. 62 South Broadway by Detectives Kelly and Measher at the request of Chief of Police Fred K. Kohler of Cleveland, O. The information states that there is an indictment against Telska charging wife abandonment, He'agreed to return without requisition papers. When arrested he had 200.

pale Meeting at Springfield.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Foreign Mission Society of the Foun tale Park Congregational Church, a pre-tentious production of "Lend Me Five Shillings" was given in the church half last night by the Garrick Lycoum.

TO COST \$400,000 Plans Are Being Prepared for

L'ARGE WAREHOUSE

Mammoth Building on Site of Old Sugar Refinery on Main Street.

Plans are being prepared for a mam-moth \$100,000 warehouse on the block bounded by Main, Second, Ashley and O'Fallon streets, to be occupied by mer-cantile establishments now seeking stor-The block formerly was occupied by the old sugar refinery. It has a frontage on Ashley and O'Fallon streets of 33 feet and 26 feet along Main and Second streets. The property was bought by S. streets. The property was bought by S.
M. Kennard last year and he has just
finished a six-story warehouse, 80x306 feet,
on the O'Fallon street side, which will be
used by the Kennard Carpet Company.
E. H. Benoist, real estate officer of the
Mississippi Valley Trust Company, is
negotiating with Mr. Kennard for the remainder of the block for clients who intend to improve it with six and seven
story warehouses.

Deals are under you for the construc-

Deals are under way for the construc-tion of warehouses on a portion of the ground along Collins street, between Franklin avenue and Car street, owned by the Wabash Railroad. The railroad has tracks along Collins street, and it is planned to extend switches to each of the proposed buildings.

Bayard Avenue Her Expulsion From the Church Quickly The two-story brick dwelling, No. 780 Bayard avenue, lot 30x170, was sold by the Anderson-Stocke Realty Company yes-terday to Mary J. Bottger for \$2,500.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

ALABAMA-33 ft., w. e., bet. Bowes and Iron, city block 200; Henry Krebbiol and wife to Jeve E. Chapter and wife-w. d.

ALLEY-25 ft., r. s., bet. Carr. Wash. Treentieth and Twenty-first, city block 56; John Tighe et al. to Arthur J. Donnelly et al.—w. d.

ARTENAL-25 ft., s. s., bet. Thirteenth and Lemp, city block 261; George Haute and wife w. d.

BARTMER-40 ft., s. s., being MB Bartmer, city block 361; Waiter W. Barker and wife to Belle Toumperson et al.—w. and wife to Belle Tommercon et al.—w d

BAYARD—No ft., e. s., being 750 Bayard city block free: Julia A. Weaver
and husband to Julia F. Young—w. d.

BAYARD—No ft., e. s., being 750 Baaca, city block fce: Julia F. Young e.

Mary Jane Rottger—w. d.

BIDINE—36 ft. Sp. in. s., bet. Nineteenth and Twengieth, city block fcf8;

James D. Howe to Roca Feldman—
w. d.

ELACKSTONE—20fr. e. s., bet. Enstern
and Wells, city block 325E; Annie J.

Eldwell and husband to Drucke Tratt—
w. d.

Resity Co. to Alple & Heramelmann R. E. Co.—w. d.

NWA—E. R. e. s. bet. Minmi and Winnebana, city block 1662; William Berklein and wife to Charles F. Clavin and wife—w. d.

EENSINGTON—50 ft. s. s. being MD Keneinaton, city block 566; Elimbeth R. Ackinson and husband, by trustee, to George I. Elwards—tr. z d.

EENTICKY—E. ft. e. s. bet. Manchester and Old Manchester, city block 256; John T. Killoren Jr. to John J. Hayes and wife—ote d.

EENTICKY—S. R. e. s. bet. Manchester and Old Manchester, city block 256; John J. Hayes and wife to John T. Killoren Jr. de. d.

LARADIB—61 ft. s. s. bet. Taylor and Cora, city block 2768; Elizabeth R. Ruggion to Carrie and Ella Cos—w. d.

LAFATETTE—15 ft. s. s. bet. Lasticians and Thervan, city block 1268; Adam Flickinger and wife to Jacob Schopp—w. d.

LEDNARD—35 ft. w. s. bet. Thomas

Investment Co. to

REMINIANTOAH S. St., p. s., bet Lawprince and Thurman, city block 665;

Joan H. Logan to Raymond Picquet. This was a second of the secon Williams of ft. 10% in., n. s. n. 6. cer. Chaper, city block 60%; James Rice and wife to Ellisen T. Harkmader—
Williams of ft. 10% in., n. s. n. e. cer. Caper, city block 60%; Ellison T. Harkmader and wife to Charles Creaper and wife—w. d. cer. Arkmana, city block 1607; Cranecticat Realty Ch. to Aug. Stanze and wife—WYOSHING—60 ft., n. het. Lemp and WYOSHING—50 ft. n. het. Lemp and Hillinois, city block 20%; Jacob Sebeki and wife to Joseph Jurgeon Jr.—w. d.

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J. L. Hopsiene, two-story residence.

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A. G. Nulsen, three-story residence.

252-5 Hall's Perry read: \$5.60.

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Joseph Zilmasermann, two two-story residence, No. 1802-04 Allen averue: \$7,000
Revue & Schulte, two-story residence, No. 1801-15 Cherokes street: \$7,000
Thoman Wright, three-story atore and effice building, Non 510 Olive street: \$7,000
J. A. Tenhern, two que-story finit, Non 1800-06
& Arsenal street; \$7,500

John F. Henry, the suspended Carondon let policeman who was charged with high-way robbery by James Rose of Plat River, Mo., was discharged in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday morning for want of prosecution. Rose did not Appear to prosecute Henry and Judge Moore dropped the case. Henry will have to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners Friday to answer a charge of intoxication, though he was on a furiough at the time of his alleged infraction of the rules.

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is of no particular shape, but resembles the Charlotte Corlay effect more than any other style.

Another hat which attracted much oftention was a hemp lateau in pale blue, with insertions of real Irish crochet. The trimming consisted of pale blue plumes in the back and under the brim.

A stunning hat is one in black Neapoliton braid, a large suzett Blum model. The hands are of tiny small white roses, and the same effect is carried through on the front of the hat. A large white plume falls over the brim to the left and coming out in a similar direction is another plume fastened to the bands.

While the exhibition in the millinery department proved the greatest attraction to the women visitors, its popularity was rivaled by the display of cloaks and suits. The May Company has outdone itself in securing the very latest models from European fashion centers, and the aisles were crowded with women marveling at the heauty of the costumes.

All departments of the store have felt the impetus of the opening and even in the rooms given over to the lowly kitchen utensil everything of the newest and best has been placed on view. For the American rights to Lique-zone. We did this after testing the product for two years through physi-cians and hospitals, after proving, in

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